

The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

"How To The Line And Cleave To The Truth"

VOLUME XIII. NUMBER 28.

WASHINGTON D. C., MAY 4, 1917

FIVE CENTS

OFFICERS FOR SECOND COUNCIL ARE ELECTED

Unfinished Business Turned Over to New Officers

FOUR DOLLAR TAX DISCUSSED

Hance, Elected President—Minnick, Vice-President—Kayser, Re-elected Secretary-Treasurer—Underwood, Sergeant-at-Arms

The members of the Second Student Council elected their officers at a meeting in the Law School last Tuesday night. Following the elections the old Council finished its unfinished business and passed those matters which could not be attended to into the hands of the new officers. The president of this body is the highest office that a G. W. student can hold. By the constitution the name chairman was thrown out and president substituted. The officers of the new Council are: W. S. Hance, jr., president; Vall Minnick, vice-president; Elmer Kayser, secretary-treasurer (re-elected), and E. Underwood, sergeant-at-arms. The offices of vice-president and sergeant-at-arms are new.

Norris Explains Duties

The meeting was called to order by President Rhesa Norris and he explained the duties of the Council and of its officers. The old Council members supervised the election and only the new members who hold office next year were allowed to vote. Minnick and Hance were nominated for president. Hance won out by a close margin. For vice-president, Minnick and Underwood were nominated and the results showed a majority for Minnick. Kayser and Biggs were the nominees for secretary-treasurer. Kayser was re-elected to serve another term. For sergeant-at-arms Underwood beat out Faulkner. It was suggested to have the office of secretary-treasurer divided, but it was finally agreed to leave that to the new Council. The new Council will probably appoint assistants as it would be unconstitutional to separate the office.

(Continued on page 3)

Engineers To Elect Officers Monday Night

The third meeting of the Engineers' Assembly will be held May 7, primarily to elect officers. Candidates nominated at the last meeting are: Edwin A. Schmitt and David V. Stroop for president; Leon Hauser, O. H. Miller, and J. Lenovitz for vice-president; John Spaulding and Benjamin B. Cruickshanks for M. E. vice-president; Z. A. Biggs, N. B. Ames, and S. B. Michael for E. E. vice-president; D. V. Stroop, Watson Davis, E. H. Bernstein, Carl Faist, and H. S. Ward for secretary; Charles F. Blakely, H. S. Ward, C. L. Cottrell and R. E. Little for treasurer. Nominees for executive committee are H. A. Ehrman, Lewis, Wrenn and Brady.

There will be three papers on engineering subjects read and speeches by Wm. S. James, ex-president, and others. The Assembly has proved to be a well attended monthly gathering since certain girls so kindly prepare supper as an inducement for the engineers to show up at the meeting.

COLUMBIAN ENDS ACTIVITIES

The Columbian Debating Society will meet this evening for the last time this year. It was decided at the last meeting to suspend forensic activities for the year on account of the war. A number of the members, including the president Bates M. Stoval and the critic, Elmer L. Pendell has already enlisted for military service, and many more are planning to. An informal farewell session will follow the business meeting tonight.

A debate was held last Friday evening on the question, "Resolved: That the Government should at once take control of all food supplies in the country and establish a system of distribution for the period of the war." The debate was hotly contested for the judges spoke on the floor as well as the other speakers rather than render a decision.

War Stops Trips to Steel And Bread Plants

War is a horrible thing! Sherman said it and we now repeat it. Due to this war the Chemical Society had to call off their trip to inspect Corby's Yeast plant which was scheduled for last Saturday as no visitors are allowed to inspect the intricate process of mixing dough during the war. Suggestion! Go home and watch the cook. She may not make it in as large quantities but you can get the idea.

But bread and chemists are not the only articles or persons affected by fighting. Dean Munroe's class in metallurgy which annually inspects the Sparrow's Point Steel Plant near Baltimore will be deprived of that pleasure this year. But they do not have the advantage of being able to go home and watch the cook.

G. W. LECTURER PRESIDENT OF FEDERAL SCHOOLMEN'S CLUB

Mr. A. D. Call, lecturer on education in the University was elected President of the Federal Schoolmen's Club at the April meeting which was held recently at the home of Dean W. C. Ruediger who has been appointed for the past year. Dean Wilbur who was the first president of the club and was elected to the Board of Governors made a few remarks on the commemoration of the tenth annual meeting of the club. Dr. F. R. Rutter, assistant professor of economics, spoke on the "Relation of Government to Commerce." About a dozen members of the G. W. faculty are members of this club.

HATCHETITES IN CENTRAL PLAY

Amateur drama in Washington is apparently not complete unless G. W. talent has a part in it. The cast of "Never Say Die," the W. H. Post and William Collier farce which was presented by the Alumni Players of Central High School last Friday night, contained the following G. W. students: Dettow Marthinson, Frank H. Myers, Russell Hollingsworth, Tom H. Chapman and Franklin Knock. All five had important parts. Two other G. W. men, Charles Prettyman as stage manager, and H. D. Shapiro as advertising man, contributed their share to a very successful production.

GEOLOGISTS TAKE TRIP

A thrilling capture of a green tiger beetle by Mrs. Su Ying-Chao Wu, who put the shell of an *Exogyra costata* over said *Cincinnati* *sextangula*, and further secured it with a bank of green sand until the bug-hunter of the party ambled up with his cyanide bottle marked the "hike" of the geology class from Chesapeake Junction last Sunday morning. The students found fossil clams, oysters and shark's teeth in great numbers and studied the geological formations.

"On to Harper's Ferry" is the slogan for next Sunday's trip.

COAST ARTILLERY GETS ORDERS

Bulletin, Thursday, 11 o'clock a.m.—The G. W. Coast Artillery Company has been ordered to report to the Armory, Monday morning. It is probable that from there they will go to Congress Heights for one week's stay and then to Fort Howard for target practice with the big guns. The men feel certain that upon return from Fort Howard they will be ordered to take their post.

W. U. C. HIKE TOMORROW

The W. U. C. hike planned for last Saturday was abandoned on account of the weather and will take place tomorrow. Miss Gertrude Fogarty, the leader, will take the girls from Cabin John's up the tow path to Great Falls. The party will start from the A. & S. Building at 12:30. All girls wishing to go should see Miss Fogarty, who will tell them what to bring for lunch.

Next issue of The Hatchet will appear May 18. There are only two more issues and they are to be placed so as to cover the news of the remaining college year thoroughly.

Cherry Tree Out Tomorrow

The 1917 Cherry Tree can be had at the Hatchet Office tomorrow afternoon and next week. Tax-signers will be given the book without further charge. Other students desiring copies may procure them at the above office for \$2.50.

The book breaks all records in point of size, containing 352 pages of college life. It is perhaps the most elaborate of any year book published at George Washington, containing 250 illustrations and full-page cuts. This was made possible by the student tax fund which insured the expenditure of money for attractive surprises which have been lacking in former year books.

TWO LEAGUE GAMES SCHEDULED TOMORROW

Columbian Will Probably Meet Engineers' Nine

The two games scheduled for last Saturday between Columbian and Law and Engineers and Medics were postponed on account of wet grounds.

Tomorrow the Engineers will meet the Columbians according to the regular schedule. The two teams facing each other tomorrow will be as follows:

Columbians	Engineers
Warfield	Cruickshanks
Bixler	Huse
Wilson	Lenovitz
Schafer	Heald
Selden	Brandels
Kirkpatrick	Biggs
Brandels	Elmore
Stretch	Smith
Prettyman	Ward

The Athletic Deficit Is \$663.49 And Not \$732.13

The athletic deficit as reported in last week's Hatchet will be decreased by \$68.64, according to a correction in the amount contributed by the "Players." The amount received from them was given as \$275.00 when it should have been \$343.64. This cuts the athletic deficit from \$732.13 to \$663.49. When the hospital fund is finally audited this amount may be still reduced by \$200 or \$300.

It will also be remembered that the deficit given under each sport in the account does not mean that that particular sport went in the hole that amount. Those deficits mean that the results obtained there did not have deducted from them the money gotten from the tax.

GRADUATES IN CONGRESS

Sherman E. Burroughs, Law '96, of New Hampshire, has been nominated for Congress to succeed Representative Sulloway, whose death occurred in March. The election will take place soon.

G. W. graduates in Congress at the present time are: Benjamin L. Fairchild, of North Carolina, Law '83; John W. Langley, of Kentucky, Law '95; and Addison Smith, of Idaho, Law '95.

FINALS MAY BEGIN MAY 23.

Final examinations will probably begin on May 23 and end May 29, Prof. Henning has announced. The schedule will not be definitely printed until later. These dates have not been definitely decided upon as the unsettled condition of affairs prevents the taking of final action at this time.

PLACE OF LECTURES CHANGED

The lectures on architecture by Mr. Victor Horta, Director of the Royal Academy of Fine Arts of Brussels, will be given on May 15 and 17, in the auditorium of the U. S. National Museum, instead of at the Medical Building as formerly announced.

CHOICE CUT FLOWERS

FLORAL DECORATIONS

GEO. C. SHAFFER

Florist

PHONES: MAIN 2416 - 2417 - 2418

900 FOURTEENTH STREET N. W. WASHINGTON D. C.

Artillerymen Receive Pay For The Year

Members of the University Coast Artillery Company are congratulating themselves on having served the necessary number of drills entitling them to pay for the full year. Following the regular drill last week a meeting of the Company Club was held, and matters were discussed relating to personal comfort in the event the Company is ordered to Fort Washington for training duty.

It is stated that the Company is to be ordered to Fort Washington by the first part of next week to undergo a course in instruction that will fit the men to participate in the examinations for the Officers' Reserve Corps which will be held in August.

Recruiting has been very brisk for the past week and the places left vacant by members of the Company who had joined the Reserve are fast being filled.

The men of the University who have applied for entrance to the camp at Fort Myer and find they cannot gain admittance would do well to consider the University Company, which offers an opportunity for study and training that will fit a large majority of the men for service in the Coast Artillery Corps as officers, without the loss of time in waiting for the second camps this summer.

LAW STUDENTS GET

CREDIT IF CALLED OUT

Students in the Law School, who are called out for military or naval service or who are in attendance upon Officers' Training Camps and who have an average grade in all their work to date of C or better will receive credit without examination in the subjects of the current year in which their attendance and class work has been satisfactory. Students of the above classes whose grade is below C and whose attendance has been satisfactory to date will be given time credit and may, if they so desire, postpone examinations in subjects of the current year until later in their course. Students of the above classes who have never been examined in the school will be given time credit for the subjects of the current year and will be given credit for these subjects without examination, provided they make an average of C or better in the work of the first year after their return to school; otherwise they will have to pass examinations in all subjects.

SCHOLARSHIP EXAMS

BEGIN ON MAY 25

The examinations for the George Washington University scholarships will be held this year on May 25, 26, 28, and 29. These scholarships, seven in number, are offered annually to members of the graduating classes in the Washington High Schools. Each carries free tuition through the undergraduate course, in Columbian College, the College of Engineering or in Teachers College.

Twenty-five or thirty students usually compete for these scholarships. Candidates will meet in the assembly of the A. & S. Building, 2023 G street, on Friday, May 25, at 8:45 a. m.

ENOSINIAN HOLDS

LAST MEETING

The Enosinian Society held its last meeting Monday night when a debate was held on the question: "Resolved, That After the War Constantinople and the Dardanelles Should Be Given to Russia." The affirmative, upheld by J. Evans and W. Ahlgren, was awarded the decision over A. Holm and R. Martin, upholding the negative, and individual honors went to J. Evans.

At the request of the Columbian Society the inter-society debate scheduled for May 11 was cancelled. The balance of the funds in the treasury was donated to the Red Cross in the name of the Enosinian Society.

FINAL RETURNS CHANGE RESULTS

Election Close in Columbian College—Three Landslides Recorded

EIGHT MEMBERS TAKE OFFICE

Underwood, Duval, Hance, Dierud, Minnick, Patterson, Faulkner and Miss Walter Are Victors

BY ELMER KAYSER,

Chairman, Council Election Committee

Balloting for members of the Second Student Council took a decided jump the closing day of the election, and changed the results of three candidates who were ranking first when the last issue of the Hatchet went to press. Three landslides are recorded: One for Teachers, one for Engineering and one in the Law School. The Columbian College election was exceedingly close. It is an interesting coincidence as well as a tribute to those elected that the votes of non-tax signers, which were also counted by the committee, reinforced in each case the selection of the signers.

Prepared Ballots Change Results

In Columbian College, Carter and Hough showed unusual strength for the first few days, forging far in advance of those who were to triumph. Almost all ballots received up until Wednesday went straight for Carter and Hough (spelled "Huff" on most ballots). A Duval-Underwood spurt then set in which at one time threatened by giving Duval constant additions to the vote he already had, to elect him and Carter, shutting out Underwood (described on many ballots as "Jean") whose name was appearing on a prepared ballot with that of Duval. Then at the last hour Carter, Underwood and Duval rallied, Underwood forging ahead and even passing Duval whose name was now appearing on two prepared ballots. The official count gave Underwood one vote over Duval and Duval five over Carter. Had Carter's adherents voted at the last a Carter-Hough rather than

(Continued on page 4)

New Courses—Attendance Not Affected By War

Register early for Summer School. Courses for which less than six students have registered by June 27 may be withdrawn. This is a statement in the Summer School Bulletin which will be out this week. New courses for this summer follow. Shakespeare's Tragedies, Dean Wilbur; Art, Miss Brigham; American Literature, Prof. Croissant; Chaucer, Prof. Croissant; Ethics, Prof. Richardson; United States Government, Assistant Prof. Hill; Leading American Treaties, Assistant Prof. Hill; Chemistry Lecture, Assistant Prof. Swett; Physics Laboratory and Lecture, Mr. Ball.

Dean Ruediger does not think the attendance will be affected by the war as the greater part of the students last year were school teachers or government clerks.

PROF. CROISSANT DIRECTS

HOWARD DRAMATICS

Prof. DeWitt C. Croissant, Professor of English, is now directing the students of Howard University in their production of Disraeli that will be given tomorrow night for the benefit of the public playgrounds.

STUDENTS VOLUNTEER SERVICES

Students have shown their patriotism by volunteering to assist the Government in urgent work which will be carried on in the Land Office in connection with the war. The volunteers are: T. C. Garner, J. Lenovitz, J. P. Ernest C. Prettyman, G. W. Brown, Steltz, J. S. Bixler, E. Huse, A. Brandels and Disney.

ENROLLMENT STILL LEADS 1915

Altho many students have left college to enter military service and on account of increased work in government positions, the University still maintains a lead of 114 students over last year's enrollment.

The University Hatchet

(Incorporated)

2023 G Street, Washington, D. C.
Published every Friday by Students
of George Washington University.

Editors

William S. Hance, Jr. Watson Davis
Managing this issue... Henry Ravenel

Assistant Editors

Howard H. Martin Elizabeth Cullen
Henry Ravenel Louise L. Lowber

Business Manager

H. D. Shapiro

Circulation Manager, Robt. L. Faria, Jr.

Assistants

Geo. K. Dazoy N. E. Russo

Department Reporters

Columbian College... Louise Lowber
College of Engineering... Wm. S. James
Dental School... John B. Copping, Jr.
Law School... Max Rhoads
Medical School... Edward Lewis
Nurses' School... Margaret McFerran
Pharmacy College... Stevens Hughes
Teachers College... Dorothy Sornborger
Veterinary College... L. I. Hines

Sporting Reporter... Howard Scott

Military Reporter... H. H. Dutton

Fraternity Reporter... Robert Ash

Sorority Reporter... Josephine Jonas

Social Reporter... Dorothy Davis

Girls Athletic Reporter... Emma Reh

Bulletin Reporter... Leonila Lloyd

Items for publication must be in by
Tuesday at 6:40 p.m.

Per year, in advance... \$1.00

Per Year, if paid after Dec. 1... 1.50

Per half-year, beginning Jan. 1... .60

Per Copy... .05

Entered as second-class mail matter
at the Washington, D. C. Post Office,
October 27, 1911.

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1917.

G. W. Publications

It is needless to say that George Washington will need the Hatchet and the Cherry Tree next year. These two publications have given the students more this year than in any previous years. The Hatchet, by means of its heavy advertising, was able to give the tax signers the same amount of news in each issue as in former years and also to increase the number of issues from 28 to 30. The Hatchet advertisements have caused much criticism, but that is not the fault of the Hatchet management. The Hatchet only gets 56 cents from each tax subscriber. That was not sufficient. The way the cost of production has risen it is impossible to keep the Hatchet up to its standard without carrying heavy advertising. The editors have been giving the same amount of news as formerly by making the composition solid.

The Cherry Tree management, too, was unable to give as good a book as they first planned because their portion of the tax was not sufficient. It would be a poor policy to make the publications fit the allotment instead of making the allotment fit the publications. Since athletics have been suspended the publications should be given more money. With a \$4 tax this can be done.

Next Year

What will the next year have in store for G. W. activities? That question has been the most frequent the past week. G. W. activities for the season 1917-18 are most uncertain. Many have given out the statement that the women will be running all activities; the men will be doing service for Uncle Sam and will not have a hand in the work. Some have said that as one-half the student body is composed of government clerks things will continue along the same lines. The day men are the ones who take an active part in the student affairs and they will probably be absent next year. It is a very hard matter to decide now what shall be done next year in this respect.

It seems that the Second Council's first duty is to find out what ails the Dental School. That department seems to be less interested in G. W. activities, which mean G. W. itself, than any other. They are so lacking in interest that they haven't bothered to vote for their Council candidates. This isn't the first instance of such a lack of interest on the part of the students there.

The Hatchet has chopped the year off week by week. Only two more are to be issued. One will appear May 18 and the last following graduation, probably June 8.

One should always get credit(s) for patriotism.

After playing a while the "Players" like to dance.

Percy's Last Letter

Dear Joe:

Tomorrow I am afraid. The Cherry Tree has been scheduled to come out then and in it is my confession. What shall I do? I ask you I do? I am not only afraid of the students but you, Joe, what will you say? What will Gertrude, Rosie, Louise and Geo say? Well, anyway, I am not going to write to you anymore. I fear that you will have been so disappointed that you, too, will want it that way. This is my last note for this year. When I write again it will not be until I have received word from you that you would like to hear from me. I'm sad, too, for all my fun stops here. I can take no more trips; I can go on no more parties and Gertrude will not let me walk home with her anymore. I am blue. It is not that I don't want to go on those trips, but the faculty here will not let me because I must pass my final examinations. Professors Lapham and Dunstan are convinced of that. If it wasn't for the fact that I overheard a funny conversation on the car this morning, I would have jumped off the mudguard and ended all. But two negroes were talking earnestly. One said: "Is your husband a good provider?" "Indeed, indeed," answered the other, "he told me only dis yeh mornin dat he was gwain to buy a Ford providin he got de money and dat he were gwain to git de money providin he got a job and dat he were gwain to get de job providin it suited him. Oh, he am one providin feller dat." That is sad too, but you must admit that her husband had good intentions. That is the way with me. All the intentions in my former letters have been good. No harm was meant to anyone. The purpose was to tell you of a little of the life here and to make you smile at the comical things I came across. Here is a poem written about my experiences and which the Hatchet paid \$100 for. I proposed to... and she told me to see father. She knew that I knew her father was dead. She knew that I knew what a life he had led. She knew that I knew what she meant when she said, "Go see father."

Goodbye,

PERCY.

The Facultywocky

By LOUISE L. LOWBER

(With apologies to Lewis Carroll)
'Twas swisher and the resser bibb
Did cobb and doyle in the small
All carroll were the schoenfeld kerns
And earnest munroe hall.

Beware the ruediger, my son.
The jaws that bite, the claw that
clarks.
Beware the ruediger, and fear
The hodgkins bassler bartsch.

He took his wilbur sword in hand.
Long time the halsey foe he sought,
Then rested he by the woodward tree,
And stood awhile in thot.

And as in borden thot he stood,
The ruediger with eyes of flame
Came henning thru the fraser wood,
And merrilled as it came.

One two! One two! And thru and thru
The stockton blade went snicker
snack.
He left it dead and with its head
He went croissanting back.

"And hast thou slain the ruediger?
Come to my arms, my dunstan boy.
Oh, Alden day. Calloo! Calay!"
He thompsoned in his joy.

'Twas swisher and the resser bibb
Did cobb and doyle in the small.
All carroll were the schoenfeld kerns,
And earnest munroe hall.

RICH'S SHOES FOR YOUNG MEN

As usual will be worn this season by the particular dressers, those who want the maximum of individuality. TEN ONE F STREET COR. TENTH

Drink



Coca-Cola

Refreshment when you're thirsty—A
brimming glass of pure deliciousness
when you want a palate-pleasing drink
—Exactly what you're looking for any
time.

Demand the genuine by full name—
richness—encourage substitution
THE COCA-COLA CO., ATLANTA, GA.

GEORGE A. BAKER

OPTICAL CO.

Eyeglass Specialists

608 FOURTEENTH STREET N. W.
Optical Specialists Photographic Supplies
Developing and Printing
Dr. George A. Baker, Ophthalmologist
5 percent discount to Students
Phone Main, 7180

Komedie In Katalog

It was Spring when Lambs Gamble
on the Green Hills and when Hunters
Goforth to Chase Wolves and Lyons,
and when the Gardner Plants Korn.
A Wren sang in an Oak Tree by the
Brook in the Forrest. A lone Star
hung in the Summer sky. Knight was
Nye for the Rose Sun had set in the
West.

A Prettyman who had Dally, Eaton
Oysters seasoned with Pepper from
Harvey's and Black Coffee in a Small
Kahn in the Farmer's Kitchen with the
Pretty Young Cook, was strolling down
he Bach Lane with his Wanlass. He'd
Walker down the Rhoads into the
Woods, and Kissinger, he'd Teller this,
"My Sweet, I love you." Such Fibbs!
He was a Kidder but she was Earnest.
She flew into a Hough, got as Frosty
as Ice and went to Ring the Bell for
her Boss. The Mann who was a Riche
Farmer sicked his Gray Kerr "Tighe"
on the Swain. "Have a Heart," he
cried, as he Dodged thru the Gates
in a Rush and tried to Hyde behind
a Brown Cage in the Woodyard. Sudden-
ly he found he had Fallin. When
he Rose he had a Payne under his
Belt, a Burr in his Hand and he did
Swett Outwater. He Wade(d) the
Stream, climbed the Stone Wall to
Ward Town, struck the First Little
Barr he saw and Call(ed) for White
Wine in Goldstein. Tho he was a
Minor and had not a Nichol he got his
Glass. "This is a Wright Fast Burg,"
he said, "but I-Kant expect to Wu
without Moore Kale. If I were a Gam-
bler I'd take a Chance with a Ford
Carr and Harden myself."

CROISSANT'S CLASS TO
GIVE COMEDY MAY 18

Girls—Suppose you were about to be
married. Then suppose the ward of
the fiance was going to marry the
luckless man herself. Would you
shoot her or poison her?

The heroine does neither in "The Im-
portance of Being Earnest," the play
by Oscar Wilde to be presented by
Prof. Croissant's class in Humanisties
on May 18 in the Assembly Hall of
the A. & S. Building.

The story is of how a young Eng-
lishman fancifully uses one name for
himself in the city and another in
the country, telling his country friends
that his city name belongs to his
brother. In the city he is Earnest
and in the country Jack. He falls in
love with a city girl who, of course,
knows him as Earnest. Gwendoline's
cousin, Algy, falls in love with Ear-
nest's ward, who, knowing the real
Earnest as Jack, believes Algy to be
Jack's brother Earnest. Then when
Gwendoline and Cecily, the ward,
meet, trouble begins. Each insists
that she is to marry Earnest. How-
ever, the help of the governess, her
lover, and a hand-bag settles the diffi-
culties and the story ends happily for
all.

The Sweater Shop

PRESENTS THE

Trade
Official
KNIT CO. MARK

Insist on This Label

The Ideal Sweater Coat for College Men and Women

Areal \$7.50
value for - - \$5

Heavy Shaker Knit All-wool Sweaters in all Colors
Special for men's, women's and children's sweaters. Up-to-the-
minute men's hats and furnishings.

800 SEVENTH STREET N. W., COR. H

BONWIT TELLER & CO.

The Specialty Shop of Originations

FIFTH AVENUE AT 35TH STREET, NEW YORK


Hats Frocks
Tailleurs Blouses
Vanties
Individualized Types
in
"Jeune Fille" Fashions

Copyrighted Bonwit Teller & Co.

GEO. F. MUTH & CO.

418 SEVENTH ST. N. W.

Artists and Draughting Supplies
at Special Prices to Students
of George Washington
University.

Kouffell and Esser, Selling agents.

Phone Main
2250Hurry Up Work
A Specialty

Good Printing Is An Asset

FRANCIS R. HUGHES
Printer

1412 G Street Northwest

"The Draftsman's Stationer"

Fred A. Schmidt

719-721 13TH STREET

White House Lunch

Astor Lunch

Richmond Straight Cut
CIGARETTES Plain or Cork Tip



"... even the euphorics treated me with some respect when I pro-
duced the Virginia cigarettes which I'd brought up from Richmond."

That fine old Southern Aristocrat—"Richmond
Straight Cuts." There's never been another cigarette
quite like them. Their "bright" Virginia tobacco
has a naturally refreshing flavor that makes even the
best of Turkish cigarettes taste almost tame and character-
less by contrast. You'll wish you'd tried them before.

IN NEAT BOXES—FIFTEEN CENTS

Also in attractive tins, 50 for 40 cents; 100 for 75
cents. Sent prepaid if your dealer cannot supply you.

Allow Vendors
RICHMOND VIRGINIA, U.S.A.
IMPORTERS: T. J. HARRIS & CO.

NOTE: Unlike Turkish tobacco, Virginia tobacco
pays no import duty—all the value is in the cigarette.

PREFERRED by GENTLEMEN NOW as THEN

Men in War Service Listed By Halsey

With the aid of the list compiled by Adjutant Halsey the following honor list of G. W. men in war service has been compiled, with the additions of the responses sent in to the Hatchet office from the request of last week's issue.

This list can not be complete as the students in the University have not taken sufficient interest in the work to send in their names. Of 3,000 blanks sent to the students and alumni, said Adjutant Halsey, only 500 have been filled out and returned. If you haven't sent in your blank do so today as the University is interested in you and wants to know what you are doing for your country.

The Honor Roll:

STUDENTS IN WAR SERVICE. Undergraduates.

Burt, E. C., Col. Col. 2nd Lieut. Eng. Reserve Corps.
Benson, H. B., Junior Lieut. Navy.
B. C. Cruickshanks, Eng. Col. Corporal, Coast Artillery.
Dutton, D. L., Eng. Col. Corporal, Coast Art., N. G. D. C.
Davis, Watson, Eng. Col. Corporal, Provisional Battalion, Burlington, Vt.
Ershler, P., Law School, Coast Art., N. G. D. C.
Faist, C. J., Eng. Col., Coast Art., N. G. D. C.
Fellows, J. H., Col. Col. Recommended for Lieut. Officers Reserve.
Gronna, A. J., Col. Col. Coast Art., N. G. D. C.
Haas, J. P., Veterinary Col. Reserve Corps of Army.
Hoer, W. C., Col. Col. Private, N. G. D. C.
Hartigan, C. C., Law School, Lieutenant, Navy.
Johnson, A. L. P., Law School, 1st Lieut. 2nd U. S. Cavalry.
Norris, Rhesa M., Law School, Private, Coast Art., N. G. D. C.
Payne, F. A., Pharmacy Col., Chief Pharmacist Mate, Navy.
Robinson, B. P., Law School, Private, Coast Art., N. G. D. C.
Semmes, H. H., Private, N. G. D. C.
Stewart, Charles H., Law School, Private Coast Art., N. G. D. C.
Schaffer, J. L., Law School, Officer Navy.
Shafroth, J. F., Eng. Col. Lieut. Navy.
Teller, L. W., Eng. Col., Private, Coast Art., N. G. D. C.
Van Moss, B., Law School, Sergeant on Staff of Adjutant U. S. Marine Corps.
Vestal, Paul W., Medical School, Sergeant, Field Hospital, N. G. D. C.
Stovall, B. M., Law School, Reserve Officers Training Camp, Ft. Meyer.
Fogle, F. M., Col. Col., Captain Quartermasters Corps, Officers Reserve.
Hughes, S., Pharmacy, Hospital Asst. First Class, U. S. Navy.

Graduates of Last Five Years.

Allen, J. T., '16, Sergeant, U. S. Marine Corps.
Fehr, J. R., '16, 1st Lieut. 3rd D. C. Infantry.
Hall, C. L., '12, 1st Lieut., Officers Reserve, Medical Section.
Hodgkins, H. W., '13, 1st Lieut., Coast Art., N. G. D. C.
Sampson, T. L., '15, Asst. Dental Surgeon, U. S. Navy.
Snelling, H. H., '13, Capt. Quartermasters Reserve.
Thompson, R. K., '15, Dentist, Reserve Corps.
Wilkinson, T. S., '12, Lieut. U. S. Navy.
Woodson, W. B., '14, Lieut. Commander, U. S. Navy.
White, D. A., '15, Dental Surgeon, N. G. D. C.

Faculty.

Borden, D. L., 1st Lieut. Medical Reserve Corps.
Hyde, C. W., 1st Lieut. Medical Reserve Corps.
Huntington, W. H., 1st Lieut. Medical Reserve Corps.
Littlahales, G. W., Hydrographic Engineer, Navy, Annapolis 1883.
Riechelderfer, L. H., Chief Surgeon, N. G. D. C.
Stockton, C. H., Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy, Annapolis 1865.
Munson, E. L., Lieut. Colonel, Army Medical Corps.

PLAYERS HOLD SOCIAL EVENING

The G. W. Players do not confine their energy entirely to the stage. If anyone has that opinion of them he should have looked in at the Phi Sigma Kappa house last Friday night. All thoughts of Dramatics were dropped and those present gave themselves wholly to the business of the evening, which was pleasure. They danced and then danced some more.

FRATERNITY ASSOCIATION TO REGULATE RUSHING

Regulation of rushing will be the big question under discussion at the next meeting of the Interfraternity Association to be held April 15, at the Kappa Alpha House, when a vote will be taken to change the constitution of the Association to cover this point. The most favored scheme of rushing according to Mr. Ash, the fraternity reporter, seems to be to forbid rushing smokers of parties being held during the first two weeks or month of college, then to have a short rushing period at the end of which all bids are to be mailed. Any fraternity violating this rule, if passed, will be penalized by the Association.

Join the Coast Artillery Company before it is too late.

Your Country calls. Join the Coast Artillery Company with your College chums.

Parker, Bridget & Co.

THE AVENUE AT 9TH

Featuring \$15 and \$20 P. B. Suits and Overcoats for College Men



Many
Styles
of Type
and Many
Languages

A Typewriter Exceptional

For Collegians

Change your type in an instant from one style to another—or any language.

THE MULTIPLEX HAMMOND

Two sets of type in each machine.
"Just Turn the Knob" Presto one or the other
Simple—Compact—Portable

Beautiful work—beyond compare.
If not inclined to a new machine,
inquire for our Factory Rebuilds.

We Rent Machines of high quality.

Patrons: President Woodrow Wilson
Cardinal Merry del Val
Dr. Alexander Graham Bell
Chancellor Rev. B. C. Trant
Bishop John C. Murray
William Dean Howells
also all Colleges and Universities

Our special terms to collegians will
interest you. Catalog for the asking.

Hammond Typewriter Co.
549 E. 68th St. New York
Colorado Bldg. Washington

High School, College and Miscellaneous

BOOKS

PEARLMAN'S BOOK SHOP

931 G Street N. W.

Books Bought—Single Books or Large Libraries

WM. A. HENDERSON CO.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
CIGARS, TOBACCO AND PIPES
CORTEZ CIGARS

See us about "fixing up" that
SMOKER of yours.
Telephone Main 2279

1432 NEW YORK AVENUE N.W.

OFFICERS FOR SECOND COUNCIL ARE ELECTED

(Continued from page 1)

Executive Committee Named

Three candidates were nominated to serve on the executive committee: Biggs, Dieserud and Miss McGrew. Biggs and Miss McGrew came out the winners.

The joint meeting of the First and Second Councils will be called probably immediately following graduation. The exact time will be printed in the next Hatchet, May 18.

The matter of taxation was discussed by the First Council, but no definite action was taken. The majority, however, were in favor of a \$4 tax. The principal objection raised against voting for any form of tax was the probability of more funds needed to run the Hatchet and Cherry Tree next year. The editors of both publications were certain that next year they could not get bids anywhere near the present figures. This would mean that a larger portion of the tax would have to be devoted to them. This matter was laid on the table until reports could be gotten from the business managers of the two publications.

Letters To Be Gotten

A committee was appointed to see that the athletic letters were gotten and awarded. That committee consists of Alvin Biggs, chairman, W. S. Hance and Miss McGrew.

Another matter which was left for the Second Council was the selection of a suitable emblem and seal for the Councils' use.

The report of Manager Elkin, of the G. W. Players, was accepted and a vote of thanks was given him for his work and the work of the Players in helping to finance G. W.'s athletics.

The report of the manager of girls' basketball was read and it was found therein that they made up their own deficit, paid their own fare and board and also entertained the opposing teams at their own expense.

Before the meeting adjourned, the members of the Council extended a vote of thanks to the officers for their work in helping G. W. activities.

Your Country calls. Join the Coast Artillery Company with your College chums.

EMERSON INSTITUTE

College entrance conditions can be worked off in both day and night school.

Special tutoring for advanced studies.

W. H. RANDOLPH
A. McD. CRAWFORD

Principals

1740 P St. N. W. Phone North 1045

The University Book Store

Fernald & Company

719 Twenty-First St. N. W.

Books, Stationery, Drawing

Materials, Instruments, Etc.

If It Is To Be Had In a Drug Store
WE HAVE IT!

QUIGLEY'S

PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

COR. 21st AND G STS., N. W.

Kodaks, Papers, Cards, Films, Etc.

Phones, W. 653-654 Washington, D. C.

College Base Ball



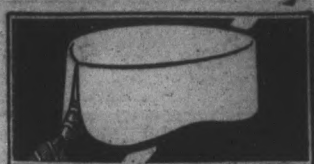
In Part III
of the

1917 SPALDING Base Ball Record

Over 100 pages of pictures, records, Reviews, college notes, dual series, names of managers, captains and coaches, schedules, in fact everything that a player or fan wants to know, with all usual features concerning the professional side for which this remarkable book is noted.

400 PAGES! 25 CENTS

A. G. SPALDING & BROS. 613 14th St. N. W.



GORDON—2 1/2 in. an ARROW form-fit COLLAR

2 for 30¢
CLUETT, PEABODY & CO. INC. MAKERS

DANCING

New York
Boston

MISS POSTAL

STUDIO 1306 G ST.

PHONE M 2183 OR COL. 6709-J

MURAD

THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

FIFTEEN CENTS

Everywhere
Why?

If you pay 25 cents for cigarettes
you want the best regardless of
price.

Forget Murad costs 15 cents.
Think only of Murad Quality.

Judge for yourself—compare
Murad with any 25 Cent Cigarette

Smargyros—Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish
and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World
A Corporation

REMEMBER—Turkish tobacco is the
world's most famous tobacco for cigarettes.

With The Greeks

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon held an informal dance at the Chapter House Saturday night.

D. C. Alpha enjoyed a visit from Purdy, Cole and Windom of the Penn. Delta Chapter, University of Pennsylvania, Sunday afternoon. Cole and Windom are expecting to sail for France in about two weeks to enter the Red Cross service there.

CHI OMEGA

Mrs. Collins, the Grand President of Chi Omega and Mrs. Watson the Grand Treasurer visited Phi Alpha Chapter, on April 26.

Miss Luella Field gave a tea in honor of Phi Alpha Chapter of Chi Omega on Thursday, May 2.

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu announces the initiation on Saturday evening, April 28, of Joseph Reginald Boyd and Francis Gruesz Cole, Eng. '21; Samuel Moore Dillard, Arch. '21; and Robert Paul Schmehl, Col. Co. '23. The entire active Chapter, together with a large number of the alumni, were present at the ceremony.

Harry Carlton Fraser, of Delta Gamma Chapter at Columbia University, has recently returned from Manila, P. I., where he has been engaged in secretarial work for the Y. M. C. A.

L. C. Eneix, of Gamma Pi Chapter at the University of West Virginia, has been staying at the Chapter House for the last few days. Brother Eneix has taken the examination for the Officers' Reserve Corps and is now awaiting his commission.

PHI MU

Phi Mu entertained Pi Beta Phi informally at tea in the Chapter Room on Monday, in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of their founding.

Dean Wilbur, Dean Reudiger, Professor and Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Vorhees and Mrs. McCutcheon took luncheon in the Phi Mu rooms on Wednesday.

PI BETA PHI

Due to the war the Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi has issued a proclamation of postponement of the national convention which was to have been held in June at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

The annual Founders Day banquet of the Phi Beta Phi Fraternity was held at the Hotel Powhatan, Saturday, April 28. Eighty-seven members representing nine chapters were present.

Miss Hester Munger spent the last week in Boston with Miss Genevieve Frizzell, attending the Commencement exercises at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The marriage of Miss Marguerite Weller to Mr. Richard Henson took place at the Church of the Epiphany, Tuesday, April 24.

SIGMA KAPPA

Mrs. Cardwell and Miss Carrie Blair of Danville, Virginia, were entertained at luncheon in the chapter room, Friday, April 27.

Zeta Chapter of Sigma Kappa gave a short sketch for charity last Monday evening.

KAPPA SIGMA

R. Allen Stephens, one of the national officers of Kappa Sigma, paid Alpha Eta Chapter a short visit while enroute from Chicago to New York this week. He was a member of the local chapter and graduated from G. W. Law School in 1901.

"Major" R. E. Nickles who has been living at the chapter house most of the winter has gone to Florida as an agent for the Department of Justice.

Captain J. W. Wright of New York, who reorganized the local chapter during the nineties, has been a guest on several occasions lately.

THETA DELTA CHI

The Chi Deuteron Charge held an informal House dance last Saturday night.

R. B. Lake '19 and R. Wright are going to Montana to farm for the summer.

SIGMA CHI

Marion Butler is now living at the Chapter House.

There will be a dance at the Chapter House tomorrow night.

GOVERNMENT AIDS STUDENTS

When attempting careful literary or scientific research work, students of other universities are obliged to make special trips to Washington to use the vast resources of the government libraries and collections. The student at G. W. U. has all this information practically at his finger tips.

Congress has granted students of Universities situated in the District of Columbia special privileges in the way of research work. The institutions opened for scientific investigations are: The Library of Congress, National Museum, Patent Office, Bureau of Education, Bureau of Ethnology, Army Medical Museum, Department of Agriculture, Fish Commission, Botanic Gardens, Coast and Geodetic Survey, Geological Survey and the Naval Observatory.

TEACHERS' SALARIES SMALL

Railroad Conductors Get More Than College Instructors

President Hibben of Princeton University is urging a fund with which to raise the salaries of Princeton professors. The average full professor's salary at Princeton is \$3,500; at Harvard, \$4,784; at Yale, \$4,500; at Columbia, \$5,500. Instructors at Princeton receive a maximum of \$1,400 while the average wage of Pennsylvania railroad conductors is \$1,500. The average annual wage of elementary school teachers in the United States is \$485; that of common laborers, \$513.

FINAL RETURNS

CHANGE RESULTS

(Continued from page 1)

a Carter-Duval ticket they could have elected their man, inasmuch as that would have cut down Duval and given Hough that support, which however would have been insufficient to elect him.

Minnick Wins in Medical

In Medical, the first votes were uniformly for Gardner, the A. & S. box being stuffed with them, and even up to Thursday a short time before the polls closed, he lead by an overwhelming majority. Then the committee was handed the crop which had been harvested at Medical School; they were as uniformly for Minnick. The count gave Minnick the election with 14 votes to the good. The all most solid support of his own class saved him. Owing to the fact that Faulkner, of Pharmacy, was unopposed, he was immediately declared elected by the officials of the election.

Landslide For Miss Walter

In Teachers College, the majority of tax-signers for Miss Walter was dangerously low up to the last moment when she rallied, edging Miss Prentiss out by 10 votes. The large popular vote for Miss Walter is especially commendable as she received the ballots of nearly one-third of the entire registration.

In Engineering, Hance steadily forged ahead of and defeated Daidy, the basketball manager.

At Law, Elkin appeared to have the election cinched, until on Thursday, a plump little bag, duly sealed and labeled, containing 70 votes for Dieserud, reached the committee's hands. The little bag settled the question.

The Dental School still remains silent. Patterson carried the Veterinary election.

Stuffing Guarded Against

The committee, consisting of Miss McGrew and Messrs. Biggs, Bixler, and Kayser, chairman, met in the History room at noon Friday to count and classify the ballots. Hance had been a member of this committee, but was relieved, at his own request, and Biggs appointed in his place. As to each ballot it was ascertained; first, if the voter was a bona fide student; second, if he was a tax-signer. Duplication of ballots and any other form of stuffing were carefully guarded against. After some hours' work, the committee finished its task and prepared and signed a statement of the election containing the data given below. The pen used in this epoch-making act is preserved in the office of the History Department.

The contest was warm in almost every case, but the fine spirit of enthusiasm and fair play and the great interest aroused, have again justified elections as the ideal means of selecting student officers.

ELECTION RESULTS

For Second Student Council

CANDIDATES	No. of Tax Voters	No. of Non-Tax Voters	Total Vote	Majority Over Nearest Opponent
COL. COL.				
E. Underwood.....	53	14	67	1 (Elected)
R. Duval.....	52	14	66	17 (Elected)
R. Carter.....	47	2	49	21
H. Hough.....	28	1	28	
ENGINEERING				
W. Hance.....	60	17	77	71 (Elected)
G. Daidy.....	6		6	
LAW				
E. Elkin.....	9		9	
E. Dieserud.....	73		73	64 (Elected)
MEDICAL				
G. Minnick.....	39	10	49	14 (Elected)
W. Gardner.....	34	1	35	
TEACHERS				
Miss G. Walter.....	16	65	81	73 (Elected)
Miss M. Prentiss.....	6	2	8	
VETERINARY				
L. Chase.....	2		2	
J. Patterson.....	12		12	10 (Elected)
PHARMACY				
H. Faulkner.....			No Opponent	(Elected)

Departmental Notes

LAW SCHOOL

Professor William Rufus King is a Lieutenant of the Machine Gun Batteries of the Third District Infantry, National Guards. He entered the guards as a private and has worked up to this position from the ranks.

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE

There is published in the current issue of the Cornell Law Review there appears an article on the "Effect of War Upon Contract," written by A. M. Hamburg, Columbian College '17. An article on the same subject, written by Mr. Hamburg appeared in the April 2 issue of the Annalist.

John M. Jeffries, A. B. '16, has been appointed second lieutenant in the field artillery of the U. S. Army. He was formerly employed with the Southern Railway.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

The schedule for Junior examinations has been announced as follows: Surgery of the head and neck, Wednesday, May 9; Obstetrics, Monday, May 14; Therapeutics, Thursday, May 17; Gynecology, Monday, May 21; Medical Jurisprudence, Wednesday, May 23; Clinical Chemistry, Friday, May 25; Medicine, Tuesday, May 29, and Surgery, Friday, June 1.

There will be no advanced medical work during the coming summer.

Dr. Herbert Shinn, '17, was a visitor at the Medical School during the past week.

ENGINEERING COLLEGE

George A. Daidy, manager of basketball this past season was operated on for appendicitis Wednesday at the University Hospital.

FIRST SUMMER SCHOOL COMPARED WITH THIS YEAR'S

Twenty years ago there were 27 students in the G. W. U. Summer School. In the first Summer School of last year, the first since then, there were 277 students. An even larger number is expected this year.

In 1896 Dean Howard L. Hodgkins was director. There were six professors, six instructors, and three assistants. Courses were given in the Department of Arts and Sciences only. The unusual features were courses in Italian, Portuguese, and Russian, which were not given this year.

This year there will be courses in Law and Medicine, in addition to those of the A. & S. Department. Dean William C. Ruediger is director. There will be fourteen professors, four instructors, and one assistant on the Arts and Sciences Faculty. Among them Harry Grant Hodgkins, instructor in mathematics, and Dean Howard L. Hodgkins, professor of mathematics, are the only ones who were on the Summer School faculty twenty years ago. In the Law School there will be four professors and four in the Medical School.

Last year 177 students were registered in the Department of Arts and Sciences, 65 in the Law school, and 45 in the Medical School. Full information about courses and tuition will be published in the catalog about April 1.

Your Country calls. Join the Coast Artillery Company with your College chums.

Join the Coast Artillery Company before it is too late.

1: the Main-Floor Store--FOR YOUNG MEN

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES.
Varsity Fifty-Five--"The Suit"
Varsity Six-Hundred--"The Overcoat"

Smart Styles in Hats, Haberdashery and Shoes

Woodward & Lothrop



Shorthand & Typewriting
1407 G Street N. W.

TO OUR FELLOW ALUMNI:

If you think of taking a Course at a Business College in Shorthand, Typewriting, Business or Civil Service, consult Mr. Frank Fuller, our Principal, who is an A. B. and Alumnus of George Washington University. He will advise you as a Fellow Alumnus as to systems, methods, and courses.

Special Courses for G. W. U. Students.

THE DRILLERY, 1100 New York Avenue
FRANK FULLER, A. B., G. W. U. PRINCIPAL

Southern Dental Supply Co.

Everything Dental

1225 NEW YORK AVENUE N. W.

SWEET VIOLETS

Blackistone

Florist

Fourteenth and H Streets

Snyder & Little

Successors to

SNYDER & KIDD

Desirable Shoes and Hosiery
1211 F Street N. W.

An Investment that PAYS
Take advantage of our Special Rental Rate to University Students and rent from us a rebuilt latest visible model

Remington
Typewriter

2 Months for \$5.00

After you have used that Remington for two months, you will find out that you cannot get along without it. Then if you wish to buy the rented machine or a new one, we will credit the \$5 on the purchase price.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER COMPANY, Inc.

1340 NEW YORK AVENUE

Phone Main 336

Rent An

Underwood
Typewriter

Then you will discover why it has won popularity

"IT'S THE BEST"

"The Machine you will eventually buy"

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER COMPANY

1202 F ST. N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE WASHINGTON LOAN
AND TRUST COMPANY

COR. 9TH AND F STS. N. W.

OFFERS

SAFETY

SERVICE

SATISFACTION

IN EVERY FIDUCIARY CAPACITY

AND PAYS

2% ON CHECKING ACCTS

3% ON TIME DEPOSITS

JOHN B. LARNER, PRESIDENT

Resources Over Nine Millions

ADOLPH KAHN

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

FRATERNITY and SORORITY PINS
938 F STREET N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

JOIN the
Y.M.C.A.

Gymnasium
Swimming Pool
Shower Baths
Tennis Courts
Turkish Bath
Hand Ball Courts
Educational Classes
Club Rooms
Employment Bureau

And many other valuable privileges

Dues are only \$15 for use of all privileges

Call at the Building Today.

Y. M. C. A.

1736 G Street Northwest

When you want to swear to Civil Service Papers or anything else come around the corner to

James Morris Woodward
NOTARY PUBLIC.

723 20th St. N. W. Phone M. 5808

SECURE YOUR PREPARATORY CREDITS
AT ASSOCIATION INSTITUTE
Y. M. C. A.

FOUNDED 1878--1900 STUDENTS 1915-1916
Free Bulletin

Small Class Groups--Individual Attention--Accredited Basis

Complete Preparatory \$7.50 MONTH

MATHEMATICS \$2.75 LANGUAGES \$3.50

Single Courses \$1.50 Month up

Commercial \$5.00

THOS. W. WALTON, M. A., Director

Y. M. C. A., 1736 G STREET, N. W.

STUDENTS!

By using the L. C. Smith & Bros. typewriter you will get more out of your college course, stand better in your classes and be able to keep in neat form notes and lectures.

Ask to see the "Silent Smith."

L. C. SMITH & BROS. TYPEWRITER CO.

14TH AND H STREETS, N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

PHONE MAIN 411-412

HEBBARD
MERCHANT TAILOR

EXPERT ON TROUSERS

1312 F Street Northwest

Phone Main 3067

Knox Hats
Men's Furnishings
Rogers Peet & Co.'s Clothing

Stinemetz

F STREET CORNER 12TH

The Southern Pharmacy

IN THE SOUTHERN BUILDING

1427 H ST. N. W.

PHONES, MAIN 5490, 5509

Phone Orders Promptly Filled and Delivered

Patronize Our Advertisers.